

THE SENTINEL-JOURNAL.

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VOL. XXXVIII.

PICKENS, SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY APRIL 30 1914

NO. 5.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Fuller, of Greenwood, S. C., are visiting in Pickens.

Mrs. B. D. Garvin and son, Jeff., visited relatives at Norris, Sunday.

S. O. Skelton, a prominent business man of Liberty, was in Pickens Tuesday.

L. A. Watson, traveling representative for the Brewer Printing Co., of Greenville, spent last week in Pickens.

Clerk of Court A. J. Boggs has received the money for the pensioners for this county, and will be ready to pay it out this week.

STRAYED.—On Thursday night, 23d instant, a white sow pig, about seven weeks old, good size. Return to me and get reward. S. L. Pace, Pickens Mill.

Quite a number of citizens from the country came to Pickens, Tuesday, and report that the farmers are getting behind with their work on account of the recent rains.

W. B. Anthony, a prominent insurance man of Greenville, was in Pickens Monday. "Billy" has many warm friends in this town who are always delighted to see him.

CARD OF THANKS.—To my many friends for their kindness during my mother's illness, and also to Dr. Woodruff, who attended her. I return my sincere thanks. My mother is improving. Her daughter, ANNA STEPHENS.

Mrs. R. A. Gentry died at the home of her father, Dr. W. A. Tripp, in the upper edge of Anderson county, on Monday, from an illness of about six months' duration. Her remains were interred the day following her death at Fairview church, Rev. D. W. Hott conducting the funeral services.

News was received in Pickens last Friday that the store of Chapman & Callahan, of Liberty, had been burned down the night before. No cause was assigned for this catastrophe, the fire, when discovered, being in the upper story. There was some insurance carried by this firm but the loss was not fully covered.

The Keowee public school in Dis. 43, conducted by Prof. John O. Field, closed on the 27th ult., with an entertainment that reflected credit on both teacher and pupils. The Keowee people showed their high appreciation of Prof. F.'s ability as a teacher by adopting a resolution of thanks to him for faithful service in the past and requesting him to teach their next term of school.

Miss Addie Mullinax, the 18-year-old daughter of the late B. D. Mullinax, died at the home of W. E. Hinton, of the Woodside mill, where she resided, on last Saturday, after a lingering illness from consumption. Her remains were interred at the Sampson cemetery the day following her death. She was a niece of Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Pickens, R. F. D. No. 1, and leaves two sisters and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

Richard Rosemond, colored, one of the old landmarks of Pickens, died at his home in West End, Saturday, after a short illness. Rich. grew up with the town, working when a boy as wagoner for Hagood & Alexander, when they did business here just after the town was established. Quitting their employ, he worked at his trade of blacksmith in a shop on Ann street until his last illness. Always humble, peaceable and polite, he had the respect of all who knew him.

The editor of this paper has three good milk cows for sale.

U. S. court is in session in Greenville, and several Pickens county people are in attendance.

Miss Emma Brown, who is engaged in work at Pickens, S. C., is on a visit to her home here.—Brevard News.

We have several communications from Mile Creek, Six Mile and elsewhere that we cannot handle this week, but will publish next issue. They are all good, and we are sorry they are crowded out.

News reached Pickens Tuesday that Capt. P. Whiten had died at his home at Norris, Sunday night, of paralysis. Capt. Whiten was about 65 years old and was a very active man. Most of his life had been spent in railroad work and had been identified with the Southern railway ever since it had been built, as track man. Last summer he spent here with the Pickens Railway Co., and made many friends while in their employ. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his death.

Twelve Mile River Association.

The Ministers' Conference and Union Meeting of the Twelve Mile River Baptist Association will meet with the Cheochee Baptist church, Oconee county, S. C., on the fifth Saturday and Sunday, the same being the 30th and 31st of May.

Programme as follows:

Introductory sermon, by Rev. G. F. Murphree, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

11 o'clock a. m.—Queries.

1st. "How shall we overcome the world?" Opened by Rev. D. Littleton and Jesse Lay, Jr.

2. "What is the first thing to do in becoming a Christian?" Opened by Revs. J. B. Colley and J. L. Hudson.

3. "What does love and selfishness do in church work?" Opened by Taylor H. Stewart and Revs. B. F. Murphree and L. M. Lyda.

Sunday morning, 10 o'clock—Song service, conducted by Prof. J. L. Murphree.

11 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. W. M. Walker. The remainder of the day will be spent in song.

Service conducted by Prof. J. L. Murphree and others.

Dinner will be served on the grounds both days.

All the churches are earnestly requested to send full delegations, and let us make it the best Union we ever had.

T. H. STEWART,

FRANK HEATON,

BURT ALEXANDER,

Committee.

(Easley Progress copy.)

Club Meetings.

The Mile Creek Democratic Club met on the 25th inst., and elected the following officers:

President, Taylor H. Stewart; Vice-president, R. B. Lumpkins; secretary, J. E. Nix.

Delegates to county convention—R. B. Lumpkins, W. E. Thomas, B. F. Mauldin.

PICKENS CLUB.

The Pickens township Democratic Club met in the courthouse last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and organized by electing C. E. Robinson as president, N. A. Christopher first vice-president, B. D. Garvin, second

vice-president and A. J. Boggs secretary and treasurer.

On motion, the chair appointed J. T. Abercrombie, Elisha Gilstrap and M. O. Looper as the committee on registration.

G. W. Dorr, W. T. Bates and J. D. Holder were appointed as the executive committee.

R. T. Hallum, C. L. Cureton and R. R. Roark were appointed a committee to revise the club roll.

The following were elected as delegates to the county convention, which meets at Pickens next Monday, May 4th: C. L. Cureton, M. O. Looper, W. T. Bowen, R. R. Roark, C. E. Robinson, G. W. Dorr, R. T. Hallum, J. T. Langston, J. T. Abercrombie, M. M. Holder, E. F. Looper, J. B. Brazeale, W. E. Hendricks, A. A. Moon, G. A. Ellis and W. B. Allgood.

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!

The county meeting of the Farmers' Union will meet in the courthouse, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Monday, May 4th, to hold their private session.

Immediately after this business is transacted the Democratic county convention will be called to order by the chairman, C. E. Robinson.

As soon as they can dispatch their business, the speakers who are to address the Farmers' Union will be given all the time they need to discuss the measures of our order. The public is cordially invited to attend this open session of the Union.

By order of

W. L. JENKINS, Pres.
G. A. ELLIS, Sec.

Farmers' Union
Bureau of
Information.
Conducted by the
South Carolina Farmers' Educational and
Co-operative Union.
Communications intended for this department should be addressed to J. C. Strickland, Pickens, S. C.

Why is it that cotton and other field crops do not grow well mixed in the same row? Because the cotton crop mortgages and guano notes cover the whole field the shade of which stunts all other crops!

Cotton bears, take notice, that 300 students have been recently returned to their homes from Clemson Agricultural College for the season. Will this cause an over-production of cotton in S. C.? If so we trust that these boys will hold this over-production for the Farmers' Union minimum prices.

Encourage and aid in the building of bonded cotton warehouses but avoid the bonded cotton crop as you would the black plague.

Anderson County Union has pledged themselves to hold their cotton indefinitely for 15c and to make another cut of at least three acres to the mule and urges all other cotton farmers to join them in this brave struggle for justice by fighting the devil with fire and never let go your cotton which is the only weapon you have to fight with.

RING OF THE TRUE METAL.

This voice from a good solid Farmers' Union member has in

it a ring of the true metal.

At a strong county Farmers' Union meeting a few days back, the question of releasing a member from his obligation to hold his cotton for the minimum of 15 cents was up for discussion when one of the "old war horses" of that class of plain living and high thinking farmers got the floor and made the fur fly thick and fast—who said in part as follows:—Brethren remember that when you break ranks by selling cotton for less than the minimum price when you are not absolutely obliged to do so, that you are selling out your faith in yourself and brethren as well as your personal character and reputation of the most powerful organization of farmers that has ever existed. You are selling out all your trophies of victory that you have gained by hard fighting and privation in a successful campaign of the last three years.

And more you may be selling out the freedom and liberty of your posterity by your continuation of family shirking away to the rear from the very aggressive forward march of comrades that are organized to oppress the farmer.

If your condition is so that you cannot arrange to hold cotton longer, you have made the mistake in trying to hold cotton that did not belong to you. I congratulate you on your grit and stiff backbone, but I doubt your wisdom in trying to hold down a bale of cotton with only the sweat and hard labor of last summer pitted against the hard cash that the other man put into your cotton. The wear of time, winter rains, sleet or snow has a tendency to fade away your claim of hard labor and sweat while the good ink on papers you gave to the other fellow for his dollars in your cotton refuse to fade out. Moral, raise some cotton of your own and quit being a slave to debt and King Cotton.

"These are times of storm and stress when men's hearts fail them for fear."

Producers of cotton and the buyers and organized speculator in cotton are living in war relations.

No great victory was ever won without a corresponding hard-fought battle. The leading members of the Farmer's Union who are now out facing the firing line or in the thick of the storm of combinations against organized farmers are the targets for the enemy's shots as well as the fire from their own ranks. The most abused men in the union are the ones that are doing the most hard work and sending hot shot into our enemy's lines that count for something.

"When you see a person barking at and abusing those possessed of influence, you may know that like a dog at the foot of a tree, he barks because he cannot climb."

The Farmer's Union is a straight out organized body of farmers who are up against all that class who are organized to pull down the farmer.

When farmers organizations have raised the lid off that held down prices on his products then money will be plentiful in the

country.

When there is money coming into the farmers pocket freely then all others who are dependent upon the farmer for patronage will get good trade.

If the farmer has no profit in his business, he has no money to spend.

Who is it that smiles at you when cotton is low, and looks serious when prices are soaring high?

Watch out now for friends and foe, the enemies of the farmers movement are now very bold; but when things go the farmer's way it is hard to tell who is your friend or who is really your enemies.

The membership of the Farmers Union has now reached two million four hundred thousand. What a power for good.

PLANT MORE COW PEAS.

Whilst you sleep the cow pea crop is bringing down nitrogen (the costliest ingredient of fertilizers) from the air.

The nitrogen bought in fertilizer sacks is drawing interest whilst you sleep.

Your cotton crop sends you to town for fertilizers and hay, whilst the pea crop grows hay at home and stores fertilizer in the soil without cost for hauling or application.

Heavy rains often leach out the costly soluble properties of a high grade fertilizer that costs \$20 per ton, whilst the pea crop is growing \$20 a ton hay and \$10 worth of fertilizer to the acre.

These costly commercial fertilizers force your cotton crop on the market whether prices are bad or good, whilst the pea crop supplies food for both man and beast whilst you wait for better prices for cotton.

Mysterious Figures.

The following taken from an old scrap book presents what would seem to be a freak of figures:

Put down the number of your loving brothers.

Double the number.

Add three.

Multiply the result by five.

Add the number of living sisters.

Multiply the result by ten.

Add the number of dead brothers and sisters.

Subtract 150 from the result. The right-hand figure will be the number of deaths.

The middle figure will be the number of living sisters.

The left-hand figures will be the number of living brothers.

Swift Destruction.

We sat upon the seashore and waited for its gradual approaches, and have seen its dancing waves and white surf, and admired that He who measured it with His hand had given it life and motion; and we lingered till its gentle waters grew into mighty billows, and had well-nigh swept us from our firm footing. So we have seen some of the heedless youth of our town gazing with curious spirit upon sweet motions and gentle approaches of inviting pleasures and sins, till they have detained their eyes and imprisoned their feet and they have been swept to swift destruction.